

# \$10,000 In Fees Stolen from Casa Loma

BY MIKE McGRATH

CASA LOMA CAMPUS, gbc — Student registration fees amounting to \$10,000 was stolen from a second floor safe here some time during the night of Sept. 4. Another \$15,000 in cheques for registration fees for the fall term were found scattered about the floor near the safe by thieves.

The school's acetelene torches were used by the thieves to burn a hole in the safe.

No suspects have been arrested in connection with the robbery, said Sergeant William Patterson of the investigating 13th division of the Metropolitan Police Department.

A suspect was questioned soon after the incident but was released due to lack of evidence. Police are still investigating.

"The theft was covered by insurance and most of the \$10,000 will be replaced," J. F. Stephens, College Vice president said.

The theft was first discovered by David Fraser, the Casa Loma campus bursar, when he entered his office complex on the second floor of the main building.

"It was not a professional job," Stephens said.

Sergeant Patterson said it was difficult to determine if the job was done by professionals.

"I'm sure of two things, the

persons who did it knew how to use a torch and there was more than one person involved."

Patterson explained that entry to the college was gained by use of keys.

"There was no evidence of a break in. The window in the Bursar's office was broken however probably to let out the smoke caused by the burning acetelene torch," Stephens said.

He said it was the first time in the history of the college that such a great amount of money has been stolen.

"Of course we no longer keep that kind of cash lying around in safes here," Stephens stressed.



ST. JAMES CAMPUS displaces 300,000 sq. feet of space in the heart of old Toronto. The complex, which is built around an 80-year-old building will have three levels. A courtyard or atrium on the first level is topped by a transparent roof. A therapeutic swimming pool will also be housed on the new campus.

PHOTO BY RON CARROLL

## CONSTRUCTION STARTED

# St. James Campus Opens Sept. 1975

By Labor Day, Sept. 1, 1975, St. James Campus, the college's newest addition will be completed to accommodate Terauley St.

Campus. Terauley campus is slated for destruction. Construction of the new complex, situated at 200 King St. West, will

cost between nine and 10 million dollars.

St. James campus will not be built from scratch. An existing 80 year old building, one of the city landmarks, will receive a total conversion and face lift inside and outside.

Construction first started at the end of July 1974.

The new campus is located downtown in the heart of old Toronto, known as the St. James District. Hence the campus name.

### HISTORIC SITE

It displaces 300,000 square feet and is bordered by Adelaide, Frederick, George and King Streets.

The St. James district is the remains of the original town of York, which was the earliest stage of what is now Toronto. Some of the city's oldest landmarks rest in this district. The campus will neighbor Toronto's first original city hall and St. James Cathedral.

The original building, being

Continued on page 8



LESUE WEGLARZ WAS TOP SCORER on the championship GBC Huskies soccer team last year. The team has never had a practice field. George Brown College has five championship teams all supported by a limited budget and poor student body appreciation. For more news on sports turn to Page 4.

PHOTO BY BART SOEDERHUYSEN

## PLAY IT AGAIN SAM

# Fees Renewed Despite 1971 Scandal

For the first time in almost three years activitee fees are being collected from students by campus Student Administration Councils at George Brown College.

As scandal in 1970, which ended in the arrest of the college's student council's treasurer for embezzling funds, resulted in abolition of fee collecting by the council.

At the time of the scandal one central student's council ruled for George Brown's four campuses.

This central council was disbanded by student members and the collection of fees abolished.

### SYSTEM TODAY

Now each of the college's nine campuses has its own student administration council (SAC). Each one collects student activitee fees from its own campus to spend for its own independent needs and to fund in union the college newspaper.

"Approximately \$85,000 in total will be collected by students councils at the nine campuses for activitee fees this year," said Miss Barbara Ferretti, director of student services.

Miss Ferretti was director of personnel when news of the scandal broke in 1971.

In the three year period where no fees were collected, student activities were funded by grants allotted by college administration.

"Student representatives would make presentations for funds and were granted money by the board of administration," Ferretti said.

When the five nursing campuses from Nightingale, St. Joseph's, St. Michael's, Toronto General Hospital and Toronto Western Hospital joined the college in 1973 they introduced the renewal of collection of activitee fees.

The nursing campuses had a sound system of student council administration when they were absorbed by the college and fees were collected for student activities. All campus student representatives met in late 1973 as a central co-ordinating committee and decided to renew the collection of fees beginning Sept. 1974.

"We are looking forward to the development of a sound financial management of student activitee fees by the student councils and

Continued on Page 5

# WHO THE HELL WAS GEORGE BROWN?

George Brown, founding father of confederation, politician and journalist, was murdered in 1880.

He died of wounds received when he was shot by a disgruntled employee whom he had fired from his newspaper staff.

Brown's life was not short lived. He was 62 years old and serving as a Senator when stopped by the bullet.

The Scottish Liberal party member was previously involved in one of Canada's monumental political occurrences in 1864 when

he agreed to enter a coalition government with Conservative Party leader Sir John A. Macdonald. The merge they made in the assembly made possible the birth of Confederation in 1867.

### CONFLICT

He resigned from the government in 1865 when he ran into conflict with the government. Macdonald took other Liberals into his cabinet thus weakening Brown's position enough to cause

Continued on page 8

# EAT IT RAW?

FOR THE FIRST TIME EVER A STUDY HAS BEEN DONE TO FIND OUT WHAT THE STUDENTS AND STAFF THINK OF THE FOOD AVAILABLE TO GEORGE BROWN COLLEGE SUPPLIED BY VERSA FOODS SERVICES. RON CARROLL SHOWS IT ALL IN REPORT AND PICTURES ON PAGE 3.

# editorial

## Communication and you

Everything you read in this issue comes from some source. That means either we had to contact someone or they came to us.

Communication people is what this student newspaper is all about and we need your input to show and tell.

Think about it? Is there anything you miss when reading through these eight pages? If so don't frown and utter some lowly remark about the medium; rather proceed to our office, open up your mouth and tell us about it.

A lot of hard work by few individuals went into this first issue and only very few of those individuals are paid.

I don't have to mention names you can see by the bylines and masthead in plain black and white who the enthusiastic writers are. But what about You?

We could teach you a little about journalism, a little about photography and a lot about getting along with the mosaic of people you'll meet as part of our staff.

Maybe you're not so serious about getting mixed-up in journalism-photography . . . but you do have something to say . . . drop by or call us.

You see you wouldn't be reading this unless I had made the decision to act somewhere along my way.

Do you wanna play communication? We'd like to see you in print or p.c.

Mike McGrath

## POST OFFICE REMINDER

The large volume of cards and parcels mailed each Christmas makes it imperative to mail early to avoid disappointing delays.

The nearest deadline is October 4 for surface parcel delivery to Cuba. Sealed cards mailed to points in Canada and the United States costs 8 cents while unsealed cards, with a written greeting of five words or less, travel for 6 cents. Air mail to the U.S.A. costs 10 cents.

Christmas cards for out-of-town Canadian destinations should be mailed by December 13, and by December 17 for local delivery. Parcels for points in Canada should be mailed by December 6 for out-of-town destinations, and by December 11 for local delivery.

Surface mail to the U.S.A. must be posted by December 10 and air mail must be sent by December 15.

Cards for points overseas can be sent one of three ways. Sealed cards must travel first class by air mail at the rate of 15 cents up to one ounce. Unsealed cards with a written message of five words or less may go air mail for 12 cents up to one ounce, or surface for 8 cents for the same weight.



**TWO HUNDRED NURSES** from St. Joseph's campus part of George Brown's College showed up at the Casa Loma pubnite Oct. 3. The event, which was staged by the nurses, was undoubtedly the most successful pubnite ever held in the history of the college. It was the first time the nursing campus has held the booze swigging and dance night at Casa Loma. These are a fraction of the 1200 persons that showed for the groove.

## BODY POWER

Publisher: Central co-ordinating committee

Editor: Mike McGrath

Assistant editor: Ron Carroll

Entertainment and contributing editor: Vic Liborion

Photographers: Ron Carroll, Bart Soederhuysen

Secretarial aid: Gail Robertson

Advertising manager: Wilfred Mann

Advertising assistants: Dan Bachewich, Francis Demudie

Comptroller: Paul Harvey

Advertising consultant: Robert Stamp

Comic strip artist: Douglas Rundie

Publicising consultants: Pat Hegel, Zirkia Medwid

George Brown's Body is published for the students by the students and funded by a joint agreement among its student councils.



**BRUTUS** wasn't the casual easy listening type of AM radio rock group . . . when they performed it was a blast at the Casa Loma pubnite, Thurs. Oct. 3. Here the group leader portrays a preview of what future man is destined for visually as he vibes out the sound. It was Casa Loma's first pubnite of the year.

## MASS MURDER

# Boycott Russia and Japan to save whale population

BY VICTOR BOIRON

Just as we start to learn about the amazing intelligence and ways of the whale, these sea mammals are threatened to meet their own

destruction by the greedy industrial and military interests of two nations.

On the opening day of a week long conference held by the International Whaling Commission, Japan and Russia voted against a ten year stoppage to the killing of whales that is desperately needed for this species to recuperate and repopulate.

The argument offered by the first country, Japan, the world's largest whale killers, is that they need whale meat for human consumption. In fact however, whale meat provides just one per cent of the protein of the Japanese people and if they expect to procure this meat over a period of years than a stoppage is necessary now.

The Soviets, on the other hand, give the matter a great deal of irony as they use the sperm oil of the dead whales to lubricate their massive intercontinental missiles.

Whaling today, as you may have heard is nothing like the daring and fascinating expeditions that Herman Melville used to write about.

It is perhaps now the most tragic and heartless exercise ever wrought against a living creature in the history of the earth. Here is an eyewitness description of modern whaling by Dr. Harry Little who sailed as a ship's surgeon:

"The present-day hunting harpoon is a horrible 150-pound weapon carrying an explosive head which bursts generally in the whale's intestines and the sight of one of these creatures pouring blood and gasping along on the surface, towing a 400-ton catching vessel by a heavy harpoon rope, is pitiful. So often an hour or more of torture is inflicted before the agony ends in death, I have experienced a case of five hours and nine har-

poons needed to kill one mother Blue Whale.

"If we could imagine a horse having two or three explosive spears driven into it, and then made to drag a heavy butcher's truck while blood poured over the roadway until the animal collapsed an hour or more later, we should have some idea of what a whale goes through."

The gentle creatures are being tracked down and massacred by sophisticated military weapons. Terror-stricken by high speed whaling boats that use sonar and radar and employ helicopters and airplanes to locate them, they meet an excruciating fate. The justification for this is supposedly the ever growing demand and that has to be met for cosmetics, soap, and gourmet delicacies.

Another year must go by before this topic can be brought up again. In the meantime approximately 2300 sperm whales are scheduled to die.

Do these countries have the right over the fate of an entire species?

Humanitarians and conservationists are coming together to fight this in the only way they know how, boycotting Japanese and Soviet goods. They ask our support in doing the same, and to let merchants know why we are doing what we are doing.

## PUB NIGHT

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25**

3: 30 - 11:30

SMALL CAFETERIA 4TH FLOOR

...

DRINKS 60¢

...

ADMISSION **FREE** TO ACTIVITY CARD HOLDERS & GUEST

...

2 DOOR PRIZES — \$5 EACH



## REPORTS AND PHOTOS BY RON CARROLL



VERSA FOODS says it employs dietitians to assure high quality and good nutrition. Here a student has selected her hot meal at Terauley main cafeteria on the fourth floor and is preparing to dine.

### EAT IT RAW

# Versa Foods: The Pros, The Cons and History

Versa Food Services, which is officially named as VS SERVICES LTD., was organized in 1955 as a publicly owned company and has since July, 1969 been serving all the George Brown main campuses save one, which is the Kensington Campus.

VS is an international company employing 6600 workers of which most are women. It not only serves our college but also major corporations such as IBM, General Motors and approximately 600 institutions.

Its distribution and processing varies from the requirements of the institution served but a central commissary and convenience locations prepare the food. VS employs dietitians to assure good nutritional value according to M. S. Mooney, vice president of VS.

VS says it buys meats directly from meat packers and dried goods are supplied by assorted manufacturers.

The inflation of food costs resulted in a poor year financially for VS in 1973, but by passing on the increased costs to the consumer, 1974 has made marked improvement from last years downturn. This increased food cost has the effect of raising consumer prices but has not reduced proportions of servings. "This is a

VS policy, never to lower the quality of their service," Mooney said.

John Mitchell, the bursar for the George Brown Terauley St. campus, does not eat often in the cafeteria but had this to say about the food, "I feel that the food is quite good and is reasonably priced."

Mitchell, however, thinks there is some room for improvement, especially in the organization of the cafeteria service. "Bud Martin, the new supervisor of the cafeteria; is trying to improve the efficiency of the cafeteria," said Mitchell. He had a complaint, about the neatness of the tables, which he feels is "quite bad". Mitchell would like to ask the students if they have any complaints.

Let him know; it's his job to help. Several interviews with the cafeteria ladies uncovered no major complaints. Margie Audley told The Body, "The environment is nice," but thought there was "not enough pay." Audley feels that the hours are good.

Loess Williams also had the same opinion, "The environment is nice, with good hours but I'm waiting for a promised raise."

Judy Green who teaches an IBM course at Terauley campus, was

interviewed while eating her lunch bought at the cafeteria. She had this to say about the food she was eating, "It's slop...," "It's terrible." She felt that the food was too high priced and said, "I think it's a ripoff." Green seldom buys cafeteria food and feels the need for better service.

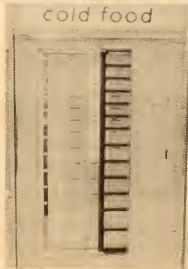
CECILE NARBONNE 21, is registered at Terauley in B7418 and is taking a refresher course in typing. "The cooked meals don't look appetizing and they have no taste. The menus should be more varied for cooked meals. They don't seem to use high quality foods. Most food is dry and the french fries are always cold. I'd rather eat here than go to restaurants, at least food is not expensive here".



LINDA DOUGLAS 21, is in Upgrading 9TW. "There's no taste, it's lousy food frankly. The price is right but you don't get enough. The menu doesn't seem to change much. It's the closest place around for food."



MARIO DISMONT, 21, is in course number B91H. "I eat it to fill the gap. The food is not home cooking that's for sure. I don't think it's too nutritious and I won't comment on the taste. I don't like making my own lunches, so here I am. I was at Casa Loma last year and it seemed a different scene there, as the food is better tasting and more nutritious... perhaps they have more facilities at Casa Loma. I guess one way to solve the problem is by trial and error but if we ever got another catering company that was worse well" ...



## COFFEE TEA OR ME

STUDENTS who wish to bring their own lunches from home, can supplement them with entrees from the Versa Foods machines located on the fourth floor near the main cafeteria at Terauley campus.



JEAN LASZCZ is 44, and is taking Introduction to Real Estate. She works as a hostess in the Swiss Chateau restaurant downtown. "We have to eat here, there is no choice. The worst point is the use of paper plates and plastic knives, spoons and forks. They are awkward and hard to handle. The best point is the very reasonable price. The food here seems to be nutritious enough and there is a fair menu choice. Every hot meal I've had I enjoyed and I eat a hot meal every day."

RICHARD STEVENSON, 24, was a visitor at the college cafeteria in Casa Loma. "I'm not crazy about the hot dogs or hamburgers. Much of the food is processed and thus a bland tasteless product. I was a student at Ryerson last year and let me tell you the prices here are much better than they were at Ryerson. Students don't have much money so saving on food is great. I am sorry to see that it closes at 3 p.m. on Friday, that seems early as there are no machines for food around so you have to depend on the cafeteria proper."



DAVE FOULDS, 23, is in his third year of Graphic Arts. "Catering food is all the same, it's quick, cheap and bland. The food probably sinks but I have never had a hot meal experience. I bring my own lunch. I don't like the atmosphere here and the aroma or the environment. It's also too crowded. They should bring in a lot of moms to cook here."



## sports

GEORGE BROWN  
HUSKIES

THE HUSKIES SOCCER TEAM is but one of five championship teams George Brown can boast about. At the Sept. 26 home game at the Canadian National Exhibition the Huskies downed the Connestoga College team by two to one. Despite the lack of a home field, a feeble student body support and cut in the sports budget the team may be on its way to the crown for the third consecutive year.

PHOTO BY BART SOEDERHUYSEN

## IT MUST BE THE DRIVE

## Win with no Home Field

CASA LOMA, gbc — Not many championship teams in the world have to admit they don't have a practice field. George Brown's Huskies have this misfortune.

All home games are hosted on the astro turf at the Canadian National Exhibition field, which is approximately 10 miles from Casa Loma campus where the team is based.

Practice sessions are held at local parks. It sometimes takes as much as an hour to transport team members to a practice.

The team has won the all Ontario championships two years in a row without a home field.

"I'm sure we would be doing even better than we are this year if we had our own field but we are operating on a tight budget as the administration just doesn't have money to put in this area," said Vince Drake, athletic director for George Brown.

He exclaimed "It's amazing we have such a good team without the use of a home field."

Drake attributes the lack of a field to the high cost of land in the downtown area where Casa Loma is situated.

"Land space is sold at a premium here and we don't even have facilities for parking let alone a practice field for sports," Drake said.

Ryerson has the same problem as they are also situated in the downtown area.

"If we had our own field it would be something else this year," Huskies manager Stevie Richardson said.

The drawbacks in not having a home field are harsh.

"Some players give up because they can't stand travelling an hour just to practice," said Lesue Weglarz, last year's top scorer.

Lack of a home field also hurts the team's morale as usually only few fans make it out to the CNE grounds for home games.

"Soccer is exciting and we need fan support while we are winning, after all if we were losing I could see some reluctance in fans turning out, but we are on top," Weglarz said.

The only fan present at the first home game at the CNE Sept. 26, when the Huskies dealt with Connestoga College, was Bonnie Sproul. Sproul is the College's club

co-ordinator and was out to cheer on the team by her lonesome.

Without a home field other outdoor track and field sports, football, lacrosse or field hockey are all not possible.

Drake proposed a solution to the problem in 1973. He suggested to the administration that a \$40,000 plastic bubble be built on the roof of the Casa Loma campus to allow use of the wasted space up top.

The administration has not included the expense in their plans for 1974.

On top of the established problems the athletic department was faced with, its budget has been cut by about 50 per cent for 1974-75.

"Our sports concerns here are funded by about \$15,000 allotted by administration as compared to between \$70,000 and \$100,000 budgets with which most other colleges work under," Drake said.

However, he explained that most sports programs in other colleges are funded by the student administration councils.

"The administration here fits the bill for equipment rental and sports functions and facilities."

## RA RA RA

HUSKIE'S FAN CLUB BONNIE SPROUL belts out a go team go at the Sept. 26 home soccer game, which was won by the Huskies. Sproul who is the college's club co-ordinator in the athletic department was the only fan to show up and cheer the team on. The team has won the all Ontario championship for two years in a row despite apathy shown by the student body.

PHOTO BY BART SOEDERHUYSEN

Five Championships  
at George Brown

George Brown College can boast five championship sports teams. Amazingly these championships were won despite the fact the athletic department works on a limited budget, facilities are not great and sports interest is not popular among the student body.

The championships were all won in 1974 in: soccer, men's basketball, women's basketball, table tennis and badminton.

All the teams are known under the title of the sports logo, "The Huskies".

The soccer team won the college championship in 1973 and again this year. Out of 46 games played in those two years the Huskies lost only one game. That was the home game against Connestoga College Sept. 26th.

The soccer championship is decided in season games among Ontario colleges.

Competition is broken into eastern and western divisions in Ontario only. The GBC Huskies won the western series then went on to defeat the eastern winners, from Fanshawe College of London,

Ont., to capture the championship. Last year the Huskies had eight teams to beat but this year two more have been added in the western division.

The men's basketball team scored 21 wins and no losses in 1974 competition. They are in practice now for this year's action which begins with a game Nov. 6, with Humber College. It's a home game.

In women's basketball championship action the girls dominated Ontario and Quebec competition. They scored 16 wins and suffered three losses.

Their first game this year is Oct.

30. Both the men and women competed in the OCAA championships for the titles in competition from Ontario and Quebec.

In table tennis action the Huskies emerged as the all Ontario champions.

The badminton team took the laurels in all Ontario competitions. Both the badminton and table tennis championships start in the spring of the year but inter campus tournaments are in the making.

A Humber team member, who was roughing him up. The ref didn't see what happened and suddenly the Humber team's goalie picked up the flag pole and started to attack Husky players," Weglarz said.

The referee called the game in haste.

In the third game of the series Sept. 26th the Huskies defeated Connestoga College 2-1 at the Canadian National Exhibition field. The CNE field serves as our home field.

Joe Marian scored both goals for the Huskies.

Though it was sunny and brisk the teams had to contend with a strong wind.

In the first half the Huskies had the advantage with the wind at their backs and Marian managed to kick a goal past the Connestoga goalie. At half time the score stood at 1-0.

Weglarz, who also plays for the Polonia soccer team in National competition, and Marian kept the ball up near Connestoga's goal in the first part of the second half despite the wind force.

Dale Arounold made several super rushes at the Connestoga net but was robbed for goals by the wind.

Marian slipped the ball past Connestoga's goalie in mid-action in the second half.

Connestoga bounced back when Allan Brown scored the team's only goal in the last 20 minutes of the game. The latter minutes of the

HUSKIES DOWN  
FANSHAWE  
SERIES LEADER

BY MIKE McGRATH  
TORONTO, gbc — The George Brown Huskies scored their third win in soccer action this season when they defeated the Fanshawe College team 4-1, here Monday, Oct. 7.

The Huskies now stand second in the series behind Fanshawe at the end of the fifth game.

Louis Perm scored the first goal in the first half of the two part game to leave Fanshawe in a 1-0 situation at half time.

In second half action Perm manoeuvred, kicked and rushed to score three more goals for the Huskies.

"We had complete control of the game," Lesue Weglarz, last year's top Husky scorer said.

In a previous game at Humber College in Toronto the Humber team downed the Huskies by 2-1 in the roughest game of the series thus far. The game was called with five minutes playing time left in the second half, when fights broke out.

The referee charged the Huskies were responsible for instigating the hard feelings but Husky team members disagreed.

"One of our players knocked out

Continued on page 5



DO IT NOW!

PHOTO BY BART SOEDERHUYSEN



## Huskies Down Fanshawe

Continued from page 4  
competition were dominated by the Conestoga team but to no avail.  
There was only one linesman calling the game, no medical services were at hand and only one Husky fan showed to cheer.

Linesman Charlie Theuma of Toronto, admitted one game official was not adequate for soccer competition. The veteran soccer player commented that the astro turf on the CNE field was "tricky to play on".

The Huskies won the second game of the season when they defeated Seneca college 3-2 at Seneca's home field Sept. 18 in Toronto.

In first half action the Huskies were leading 3-0 but were set back when Seneca rushed in two quick goals during the last few minutes of the game.

"We thought we had it won and slowed up a bit," Weglarz said.

Marian scored two goals for the Huskies and Manuel Banoro kicked in one.

The first game at Fanshawe College in London, Ont. Sept. 12 was a poor start for the Huskies, who lost by a score of 3-1.

It was the first game the championship team had lost in two years and 46 games.

"We weren't really ready for it. We started school Sept. 9 and had to play the first game seven days later," Huskies manager Stevie Richardson said.

The Husky team members are: Dele Aronoldo, Manuel Banoro, George Boyce, George Dimitrakopoulos, Max Dixon, Don Hansen, Drago Kapulur, Chris Karatanyeski, Carlos Maniz, Joe Mariani, Ewart Minto, George Peeti, Louis Perm and Lesue Weglarz. The team is coached by Harry Mandros and managed by Stevie Richardson.

## sports

### GEORGE BROWN HUSKIES



PHOTO BY BART SOEDERHUYSEN

## HUSKIES HIT IT HOME



PHOTO BY RON CARROLL

## CASA LOMA PUB

Karate — Tuesday and Thursday 6 to 8 in the evenings at Kensington, "part time course", cost \$55.00 for 25 weeks.

Archery — Wednesdays 6 to 8 in the evenings at Kensington, cost nominal.

Roller Skating — Tuesday, November 5 at the Terrace on 50 Mutual St. Admission is \$2.00 plus 25c skate rental.

Sky diving — next class is on Tuesday, October 29 at 7 p.m. in room C112 Casa Loma, with 6 hours ground up to first jump.

Table Tennis — Varsity practices are on Thursday and Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. at Kensington — 3 invitational tournaments planned with finals in March.

Open Table Tennis Tournament begins on Thursday, October 17 at 4 p.m. in room 352 at Terauley. It is sponsored by the Chinese Student Association and is open to all students. Register in room 352A or 355B.

Soccer — OCAA championships are on October 25 and 26 also on

November 8 and 9. Home matches are between top two teams.

Basketball-MEN — The Huskies first game is on November 6 against Humber at 8:15. It's a doubleheader with a tentative pub after the games at Casa Loma.

Basketball Women — The first game is on October 30 at Georgian College Wednesday night at 8. First league game is on November 6 against Humber Wednesday night at Casa Loma.

OCAA Golf Tournament occurred Thursday and Friday on October 3 and 4 at Georgian College in Barrie. Congratulations to John Miller and Bill Smith, students in the air conditioning course at Casa Loma, who placed around the middle of 75 players from all Ontario Community Colleges.

Yoga — Wednesdays from 7-9 in room C424 at Casa Loma. Registration can be made thru the individual campus registrars.

Pick up your athletic calendar from Casa Loma, Kensington, Terauley or College St. campuses.

Continued from page 1

thus the development of strong and active student associations," Ferrett said.

She stressed that the financial mismanagement which occurred in 1970 still holds an impact.

### DEBTS

"There remains approximately \$60,000 in outstanding debts owed by the council to accounts all around Toronto."

The college administration moved not to pay any of the debts incurred as it would be legally be held responsible for the entire

## Table Tennis Tournament

TERAULEY ST. CAMPUS, gbc — A table tennis tournament sponsored by the Chinese Students Association is slated for Oct. 17 at 3:30 p.m. in room 352. (The activities room).

Events to be held include: men's A singles, men's B singles, men's doubles, women's singles and women's doubles.

A male student can compete in either A or B divisions and men's doubles.

A trophy will be awarded to the winner of each division chosen on a double elimination, three game set basis.

Entries are accepted at the CSA office in room 355B and the athletic office until Tuesday Oct. 15 at 4 p.m. Contacts are Tommy Tan in room 355B from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. and Bonnie Sproul in room 353A from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The CSA reserves the right to classify participants in the men's singles competition.

amount.

"There was a lot of sloppiness and extreme mismanagement by members of that central council."

The treasurer was finally convicted for embezzling \$1,170 in April 13, 1971.

Activity fees totaling \$35 are collected from each individual student. The first payment of \$20 is made when he or she enters the college on registration day and the second payment is due in January.

At present activity fees are collected only from post secondary students, but the college administration and student councils are considering a plan where some payment could be made by part-time management students so they also could enjoy the benefits of the fee.

Payment of activity fees allows the student to receive discounts in

admittance to college dances, special functions and student council aid. It also funds the student newspaper, George Brown's Body, it affords the various clubs and student unions in the college a budget to run on and pays for organization of a central student representation to administration.

The professor held up a finger in an admonishing manner and said, "Listen". After a long minute had passed, the student said, "Well, I'm listening". Then the professor said, "That -- is the secret".

I remember reading an amusing story about a jeweller in a small town who noticed a man stopping each morning in front of his jewellery store, pulling a large gold watch out of his pocket, and

## With Will and Perception you can develop

Have you asked yourself just how much of your potential you are using. Can you really think you are operating at 50 per cent of your real potential? 40 percent, 25 percent, 10 percent or 10 percent? If your job makes you work close to your potential you are, as a rule, a much happier person, than the person working at the same job that could be done by a child or trained person. The harder the work, the happier the person. Are you conscious of your power potential? The Chinese have a saying that a journey of a 1000 miles begins with but a single step.

People who never do any more than they're paid to do are never paid for any more than they do.

Bennet Cerf tells of a college

## "Baby Beef"

200 lb. sides  
for your freezer

Cut and Wrapped  
From Farm to You

99¢ per lb.

These are prime, organic, grain-fed, carcasses with all the prime cuts

PHONE 690-9847

after 5 p.m. weekdays

Continued on page 8



# entertainment

## Start singing your life as a CBC christer

CASA LOMA, gbc — Musical stimulation voice development, social integration and the opportunity to get it together vocally can be experienced in George Brown's college choir.

The choir, which is headed by opera performer, Margaret Booth, is open to any interested persons and is a student service.

Performances by the choir will be staged at Convocation at Casa Loma campus Oct. 26, on channel 79 during the Christmas season, at Toronto City Hall and college functions.

The choir, which has been running for four years, includes 25-30 persons.

Booth urges any students, staff members or outside persons to contact her for interviews. You can meet with her at Casa Loma campus on Wednesdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. or at Terauley campus Thursdays in the same time period. Telephone her at 967-2122 extension 420 or 255-8771 after college hours.

"I do love my students and

believe a strong rapport is important," Booth said.

She also teaches music oriented courses at George Brown in: music enjoyment, music and speech, music appreciation and a singers refresher course.

Relaxation and enjoyment for amateur music lovers is offered in the music enjoyment course. Sight reading of music for voice and keyboard is also taught. The course is held at Terauley campus Wednesdays from 7:10 p.m. and at Casa Loma campus on Thursdays from noon to 2 p.m.

The music and speech course is directed to those persons who have voice problems and desire correction by voice training. Booth teaches the student how to develop tone, diction, nerve and muscular control in a music environment.

Her music appreciation course deals with listening, understanding and evaluating vocal and instrumental music. It also presents the historical development of music. The course time is Thursday from 5:17 p.m. at Casa Loma Campus only.

The fee for each of the courses is \$20 but there is no charge for joining the choir.

If you're interested in any aspect of music, Margaret Booth can help you develop.

The staunch, 40ish, opera performer travels with the presence of confidence and gusto about her. In 25 years as a professional singer Booth has done stage, television and radio performances.

At George Brown she also teaches an academic English course as well as her music concerns.

Off campus she is involved in the York Memorial Church choir as a director and soloist.

She is also a minister in the spiritualist's church and is deeply involved in work as a medium. She is a licensed medium and participates in helping persons through her gifted powers.

Her most obvious success as a teacher is expressed in the student interest she acquires. At present students from other colleges and

Continued on page 8

## MOVIE REVIEW

### Don't rock the boat another bland NFB flick

BY VICTOR LIBOIRON

Terauley Campus, gbc — The National Film Board, like all its contemporaries struggles with the problem of resouring basic interest in the movies as an entertainment vehicle while coping with a seemingly equal task of achieving national recognition for films produced in this country.

While other countries, notably Europe, may have never made the medium a financial success, they have nevertheless insisted their own personal cinematic styles, movements and traits which not only make them nationally respected but established international reputations for them also.

The French with the New Wave of the late fifties and early sixties and the German Expressionist films particularly are examples of films which forms that quickly moulded an individuality of character to the cinema of those countries.

Such as the recent National Film Board release "Why Rock the Boat?" is the antithesis of this. It attempts to compete with the most popular American film techniques that American films and producers are masters of. So what is gained here is a low budget, low rate movie that falls short of anything south of this border.

Its falling contentings with a formula that is not its own, comes as an example that is discouraging to the native who goes to see a native film.

The plot of the movie is blatantly treated, obviously lacking in the subtleties of experienced professional craftsmanship. It follows a linear pattern which is perfectly acceptable to the movie goer who seeks pure entertainment but becomes exceedingly telegraphed and heavily cliché.

The actors, simply fill perfunctory functions in seeing that the plot is carried out to its logical conclusions.

What we are given then is not

only a lack of a sense of reality (which the film's beginning and end try desperately hard to achieve but only in a historical context) but also a dull and limited world in which we have no real sustained interest in the protagonist's fate.

We have never any real doubt that he will get the girl, that is besides the matter. It is how he gets her. His transformation is a simple one, his outcome reduced to simple terms in a simple equation. The other components in the film receive the same treatment.

The theme of the original novel seems to be a social one, but it gets buried under. A social conflict which sets up a personal conflict seems to be at play but is unreal if it is presented so light and shallow. It cannot be said here.

The incidents of comedy and any other transients of this nature, including at many points in the movie the dialogue, sinks underneath the pressure of its cute cliché-ness. The final scene proceeds to attribute the observer the lowest level of intelligence. It is a love scene in which the camera and dialogue dwell on both conversation and lovemaking for several moments. She repeatedly asks him to begin a labor movement. It is evidently believed that the audience must be told both implications of the word or at least reduced to this level of thinking. Likewise this unassuming trait is the whole attitude of the movie, that everything must be clear and ordered but at no time reveal any depth or solidity.

Not to be too harsh on the NFB, I can see the effectiveness of this film in that it's low budget standpoint and the standpoint of the NFB in general is that money can be made. With enough advertising hype and reviews such as these guarantee a profitable return perhaps low, but which young developing artists in the future will be able to work on.

## Troubled children await your help

BY RON CARROLL

Remember you were a kid too. Are you interested in helping disadvantaged children and doing an essential service for the community? If you are, the Children's Aid Society, located at 33 Charles St. E. needs you.

The society can give you a task that doesn't pay money but may offer personal gains as more of a compensation and the self-satisfaction that comes from having sacrificed your time to help a child cope with his problems.

A phone call to the metro central branch of the society, at 924-111, will get you an interview which only takes half an hour and results in a chance to do something worthwhile.

The society would like prospective volunteers to have references and the patience to stick to his guns when the going gets tough.

At the end of the interview, which deems the volunteer qualified for this type of work, not the student is shown the facilities via a tour.

At this time he or she may be introduced to a tentative work schedule and to the child's knowledge.

scientific results which have indicated that TM has real validity. A free introductory lecture is being offered at Casa Loma in the amphitheatre Thursday October 17.

George Brown's Body has introduced Transcendental Meditation to the student body in the past year. It will be a series of articles. We feel the concept is purely religious and we are not a religious medium.

The Editor.

## TERAULEY CAMPUS

EATON'S CENTRE CONSTRUCTION has left George Brown College Terauley Campus in the midst of mud, surrounded by wooden panel board restraints and teetering on the edge of a gaping earth hole. Here Doug Rundle contemplates the problems of dealing with the situation without losing his cool. Terauley campus will see destruction next year to make way for

PHOTO BY RON CARROLL

## Transcendental meditation comes to George Brown

BY VICTOR LIBOIRON

To some people it's called "TM" — Transcendental Meditation. But to others, particularly students and those interested in the process of learning, it is "The Science of Creative Intelligence", an accredited subject at several universities in America, and one Canadian university and high school.

The Science of Creative Intelligence is the knowledge of the nature, origin, range, growth and application of creative intelligence. This science arose from the major discovery that there exists in every human being the constant source of intelligence, energy and happiness. This source

can be easily and systematically drawn upon by everyone for spontaneous use in everyday life, bringing personal integration and a harmoniously productive relationship with others in the world. Like every Science, the Science of Creative Intelligence is founded on practice; regular experimental contact with the source of energy and intelligence.

Sci-Tm teacher Jan Roberts, who will be lecturing and teaching at George Brown, has this to say about it, "The Science of Creative Intelligence is the first truly interdisciplinary study because it provides the only real connection between all branches of life — within the person himself. Only in

the individual can that connection be made, and by experiencing the creative intelligence which is the underlying principle of nature one can relate to any field of learning."

This year Sci-Tm lectures and courses will be offered on a regular basis at George Brown.

By the way, the Science of Creative Intelligence Society (a non-profit Students International Meditation group offering the courses) claims that it is the fastest growing club in North America. According to them, 80 per cent of the people who join do so because they knew someone who learned TM and suggested they try it. And they have the support of

The volunteer has the option to study the child and make a decision on whether he feels capable in helping out. If the volunteer decides to try, he is introduced to the child who may decide against help from a particular person.

The society realizes that a student has limited hours and his will be taken into consideration in setting up helping relationships.

If the student is free for an hour per day it is an excellent opportunity to aid someone needy and perhaps if that student was studying in the humanities and social work it could serve as an assignment.

What other functions can a student perform?

There are social workers who need help in their daily work. Student's are well suited in working with infants, recording medical statistics, raising toys and clothing for the needy youngsters and babysitting.

If a student has use of a vehicle he could serve young people who have to be driven to and from hospitals or clinics.

Sometimes all you need to be is a student and to some lonely child.

The experience gained in helping a young mind grow may be especially interesting to those students who intend to be teachers and these persons can help tutor various children who have specific learning problems.

Business oriented students registered in secretarial courses are needed for clerical help.

If one of these jobs could fill the gap in your life you can go and call the society office. If you don't see anything obvious for your needs call anyway and discuss what you could offer.

# STUDENTS' WRITE

**RAW RAW RAW**

Attention: President of student union.

At Conestoga we are experiencing a problem with our catering people. We have on campus Versa Services.

What I need from you is the name of your caterer, the cost of different items on the menu and the variety of the main course. Do they serve breakfast?

The quality of the food being served here is sub-standard.

We all know the problems faced by students concerning proper diets. When the major health problem at our college is malnutrition and our cafeteria is not helping to alleviate the problem, I feel that I must take steps to improve their diet.

I thank you for your cooperation.

Yours truly

Dean Student Association  
Geoff Hebbert  
President

Obviously your letter struck a note of concern with our editorial department as is print clear on page three of this issue.

We don't necessarily agree with what you say but we do offer the opinions of the students, staff and Versa Food administration in our news reports and photos.

Let's hope that in the near future some changes are introduced in colleges across the country to ensure the student gets a balanced diet cooked with the touch of a mom and not the clink, clank, wrap and push of some machine.

The Editor

**POOR BABY**

To the Editor:

I am writing this as an out of town student taking a course at George Brown College for the first time. I am in an apprenticeship training course and attended 3 other similar colleges before coming here.

To be quite frank, the conditions

## NAME GAME WINNER

Barbara Spurlin, a graphics arts student at Terauley Campus gave us our name and logo, when her entry in name the paper contest was chosen Oct. 4.

She also designed the inside page logos for entertainment, sports, editorial and George Girl.

George Brown's Body can relate to any image or entity you want it to dear reader.

Barbara suggested that it could refer to the student body function in the newspaper or possibly to that popular old folk freedom song John Brown's Body. The song represented the negro slave's hardships and desire to overcome them in early American culture.

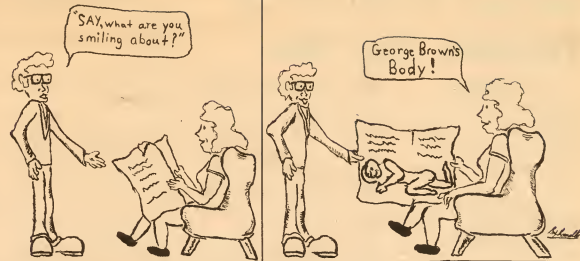
I find here are totally deplorable. I have never attended a course where I was required to pay for parking my car. But this is not where it ends. I spent registration day being sent from the 3rd floor manpower office to the 5th floor home room a number of 9 times because the manpower and V.I.C. people were so disorganized they couldn't find the proper records for me and gave me a typical red tape run around. Due to this, I missed my medical and orientation. I also missed half the next days classes still trying to get straightened away.

I write this a month has passed and I am still not getting my N.I.C. benefits. If sure must be hard to get qualified help these days.

The next note of cheer came when I finally found myself an apartment on Bathurst street. After being shocked to learn I would have to pay \$280.00 a month to live in the worst dump I have ever seen much less lived in, I was told I would have to pay an additional \$10.00 a month to park my car in their parking lot. This was also a real surprise, in any other city apt. I have lived in this parking lot was provided.

There was a nice quiet residential street nearby so I decided to save 10.00 and park there. Upon finding no parking restrictions, I left my car there

BY DOUG RUNDLE



overnight. Upon arriving to my car in the morning I was shocked to find a \$2.00 ticket on my window. I am trying to find out why, the explanation given was "Unreasonable length of time".

WHAT I have never heard of such a ridiculous thing. Just where the hell am I supposed to park if I don't have the \$10.00. To top this off, several days days later there was some sort of celebration at a synagogue down the street and I counted 200 cars illegally parked. I waited 2 hours for the police to ticket them but they just cruised on by. I finally gave up waiting and called the local precinct complaining of the

situation. They promised to send a car right out. I waited 2 hours and nothing happened so I went to bed.

In the "Ontario Human Rights Code" it says all religions have the same rights but this sure doesn't seem to work in practice. I am summing up the whole Toronto experience, all I can say is "Mr. Davis" can take his Ontario capital, his stupid parking laws, his apartment ripoff artists and his fascist enforcement agencies and shove it.

G. W. Shayer

Sorry to hear you aren't singing in harmony G.W.

We do realize all is not well at

George Brown or any other college which is situated downtown. Some of your points of anger certainly must be felt by many new students. So . . . George Brown's Body will be publishing a report on the student housing situation, the CBC parking problem and possibly a story geared to uncover just how small a feather the student holds in the big bird education structure.

Cheer up and stand up and question and fight G.W. until you can't do it anymore. Oh by the way why don't you drop in. Perhaps we could assign you to part of an assignment on the above mentioned topics, which hit home to you.

The Editor

## Shinerama: Terauley students tops in Metro

TERAULEY, gbc — Terauley campus students, the only George Brown student to participate in the Metro fund raising for Shinerama, brought in the biggest chunk of \$8,400 total Metro take.

Humber College, also based in Toronto managed to raise the second greatest amount for the Cystic Fibrosis fund.

On the national level the total take to date is \$169,000 with only seven colleges remaining to report. The final national figure could reach as high as \$175,000. Jeannie Charron of Shinerama Canada said.

There are more than 40 colleges from across the country participating in the drive.

The Terauley campus students outnumbered all other college turnouts. Although it was raining and cold 120 brave souls stood out in the elements with shoe polishers and money can in hand.

"We had one girl come in soaked and chilled to the bone. She wouldn't quit so we got her some dry clothes, fed her and sent her back out again," said Tim Parent. Terauley student council social convener.

Lunch and dinner was supplied to all shinerama volunteers and a party was thrown in appreciation by Labatts Ontario Ltd. at Ryerson College.

"Other campuses were asked to join and did not. Even the nurses didn't show up and if anything it's a nurse-oriented ideal," Parent said. He said Shinerama will be organized by the Students council again in 1975 as an annual project.

What is Shinerama? College students are given shoe polish kits and head out to solicit customers for a polish and receive a cash reimbursement which is dropped into a sealed can that is delivered to the Cystic Fibrosis centre nearest.

The University of Ottawa students raised \$25,392.16 in their shoe polishing efforts, which makes them the record holder for the greatest cash intake in the country.

All funds collected go towards aiding victims of Cystic Fibrosis, a

congenital, incurable chemical imbalance that makes breathing and digestion a daily struggle.

CF is second only to cancer as Canada's number one child killer. The money raised by Shinerama helps alleviate the staggering financial and emotional strain for affected families.

## PUB! PUB! PUB!

THE BLACK STUDENTS UNION  
OF GEORGE BROWN COLLEGE  
TERAULEY CAMPUS  
(one block south of Dundas at Bay)

INVITES YOU TO A  
PUB NIGHT  
ON

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

TIME: 3:30 - 12 p.m.

MUSIC BY DISC JOCKEY

LOCATION: 4th Floor Small Cafeteria

ADMISSION: 75¢

— Student Card Holders and Escorts Free

BEER 50¢ — LIQUOR 60¢

BE THERE WITH FRIENDS FOR A GROOVY NIGHT

## TRAVELING THROUGH

Upcoming Concerts

Oct. 12 Kris Kristopherson & Rita Coolidge — Massey Hall;

Canned Heat — Seneca College.

Oct. 13 Tower of Power — Massey Hall.

Oct. 19 Lou Reed—Massey Hall.

Oct. 21 Van Morrison — Maple Leaf Gardens.

Oct. 22 — Shawn Phillips — Massey Hall.

Oct. 23 Cleo Laine — Convocation Hall.

Oct. 24 Randy Newman & Ry Cooder — Minkler Auditorium;

Nazareth — Massey Hall.

Oct. 27 Fairport Convention — Convocation Hall.

Oct. 31 — Bruce Cockburn — Massey Hall.

Nov. 3 Climax Blues Band — Massey Hall.

Nov. 6 Weather Report — Seneca College.

Nov. 8 Rory Gallagher — Minkler Auditorium.

Nov. 29 Renaissance — Convocation Hall.

Also appearing in town this week at The Chimney, a fine Canadian singer-songwriter Ellen McIlwaine.

A second Elton John show is being scheduled.

A new contemporary jazz group "Africadance" is making its debut at Convocation Hall, Sunday, Oct. 20 at 8:00 p.m.



# Liboiron Reflects On Terauley Days

BY VIC LIBOIRON

Terauley Campus, gbc. — Now that a few of us are starting to get settled in here at George Brown College it's less constraining to look back at our first impressions of this place. The feelings I received were particularly strange ones.

Coming about 400 miles east of home from a place called Montreal, a factory turned school convert was really an analogous novelty to the last educational institute I had been in. "So this is really a technical school, eh, I thought to myself and my mind raced and reeled over the types of teachers, students, attitudes administrators, rules and scenes I might come across here. Coming from a structure that was looser in both government and architecture, could see no striking murals on the walls and smell no hashish in the halls.

One step inside the building soon showed me that this school had indeed come a long way in terms of the contrasting improvement which it held over its exterior. It

had been remade almost and was not in fact as technical or unlivable as I might have seemed. It was redesigned practically and had all the services and facilities that I had been used to: a library, bookstore, athletic procedure, radio station, newspaper, etc. Indeed some of them looked very well organized and all right. However, this time or at least when I wrote this hal I still hadn't been able to register for a club.

The cafeteria looked regular; it was a somewhat mostly crowded and sloppy. Wow, we sure make cats feel like home, right people? Yeah well anyways I still make my own lunch.

Do you hear any music? I think we should get some music happening! Even engineers like music. Right Casey?

As my Indian friend from Terauley Patel Sitaram says about his first impressions, "Mana ahnya bay varshu bad bhavanu sharu karu. Maru Agra! Saru Na Halu. Partnu man kava maze ava chhe."

which will be transferred from Casa Loma Campus.

An auditorium, library and large graphic arts spaces will also be housed in the structure.

The auditorium will serve as a basis for a theatre arts program.

NO GYM There will not be a gymnasium as the college already supports gym facilities at Kensington and Casa Loma campuses.

Outside sports or practice field will be available. Most of the space will be displaced by concrete, brick and steel.

No student residence has been planned.

"The province gives no financial grant for college residence construction. Ryerson College has one but it was built by the student co-operative," Graham said.

He said the complete St. James complex will project a high standard of finish.

"It won't look at all like the Terauley St. campus, which was hastily converted from an Eaton's warehouse to house campus facilities in the summer of 1968. Terauley was an emergency set up," Graham said.

Terauley St. Campus is doomed for destruction after George Brown vacates the building. The multi-million dollar Eaton's Centre will be erected on the site.

## Brown

Continued from page 1

him the loss of elections in the year of confederation.

He withdrew from active politics after the defeat to pursue his already long established career as a publisher.

In the year of his death he was appointed to the Senate by Alexander Mackenzie.

### BROWN'S EDITORSHIP

Before Brown's entrance into politics as Liberal party leader, a status he held for two decades, he worked as editor for the Globe.

He used the Globe in securing his political position as a result of circulating his convictions and beliefs throughout Southern Ontario.

He helped make the Globe an unequaled daily newspaper in 1853, when the publication absorbed its two main press rivals.

Brown opposed all church-affiliated schools and advocated representation by population. These two convictions created a strong platform that brought him strength in politics.

Brown became involved in one news world naturally, as his father Peter Brown made him a partner when he established the British Chronicle, a Journal for British emigrants in New York in 1842.

In 1843 the Browns moved to Toronto where they launched the Banner in 1843, then the Globe as a weekly in 1844. The Globe went daily in 1853.

Brown was born November 29, 1818 near Edinburgh, Scotland and was educated in that country.

## Choir

Continued from page 4

an ex choir director are studying under her.

She also invites the inexperienced to take courses and join the choir.

"If you feel you can't sing well but are enthusiastic, by the time we are finished you will sing," she stressed.

The choir is open to anyone but geared mainly as a student service. Persons from outside the college must possess a good voice or have the ability to read music.

The advantage in belonging to a choir are great.

Former students and choir members often gather together with Margaret Booth long after leaving the college.

"Music is a strong medium in which people can be helped materially or socially," she said.

## Potential

Continued from page 5

setting it to the time of a large clock in the store window.

He did this every day, month after month, year after year.

One morning as the jeweller was sweeping the sidewalk in front of his store, the man in overalls stopped to set his watch.

On impulse the jeweller spoke to the man. He said, "I've noticed you setting your watch by my big clock every morning for years."

What do you do at the factory? The man finished winding his watch, replaced it in his pocket, and replied, "I'm the timekeeper."

Every day at noon, my job is to blow the big whistle which tells everyone in town that its noon and time to quit for lunch."

The jeweller hesitated for a moment, and then he said, "That's odd. I've been setting that big clock in the window every day, for all these years, by the noon whistle at the factory."

## A PHILOSOPHY OF MAN

He likes to be deceived

Since he himself deceives;

For deception brings pain,

And pain beckons Love.

He likes to pretend

Since pretension leads to deception;

And in this is man elated,

In this he's satisfied.

He likes praise, he likes honour,

But only they that themselves lack such,

And many other virtues

Do seek them:

For why seek wisdom if you be wise,

Why preservation if you're safe,

Who 'tis need honour but the dishonoured,

And who assurance but the faint of heart?

They that are faced with an inferior complex,

Or those that are most conscious of their faults

Must need,

Above the other man,

Endeavour to assert themselves,

Or shun him;

That they may deceive themselves,

And convince themselves

Of the unbelief in their deception.

Such indeed is man's nature.

The corrupted and mortal flesh

Striving ever 'gainst the immortal

And pure soul.

So immortal beauty which is natural

Is clothed in the false form

Of corrupt unnatural love.

Falsehood curtains truth,

Diri beauty;

Real love is beauty and truth;

But man, so little learned of love,—

Whose nature is of poverty and wealth,

Of strength and weakness,

Of bashfulness and boldness,

And beauty and ugly,

All virtues from its parent —

The one of harsher, and the next

Of fairer sex, —

That that half,

Which Love in its pranks

Chooses to hand us

And that which we are most disposed to hate

When it besets us, —

Is slave to Love and Love's pranks.

O Man,

Why not now seek Love's opposite number?

And Love, in jealousy,

Shall reveal her true self.

Then mayest thou trace her

And prove thyself Man indeed.

G.O. LIVERPOOL.

## St. James

Continued from page 1

converted for George Brown, was owned most recently by Coutts Hallmark Ltd.

The card manufacturing plant was sold to the college in the summer of 1973.

At one time the building housed Christie Bakery in that company's early stages.

Transportation to and from the new campus should not be a problem. It borders the King St. street car route and is a six minute walk from the Yonge St. subway station. It takes 12 minutes to walk from Terauley campus to the St. James campus site.

The campus building will accommodate 2,500 students and 300 faculty and support staff members. Parking will be available on campus to 300 cars.

"The complex will be one big converted building," said James Graham, college planning and project manager.

### MOVE IN STAGES

He said the rebuilding of the site will be finished in several stages.

"We have it programmed so that one division will move in at a time from the Terauley campus into St. James," Graham said.

The first move will be made by the Graphic Arts division in May 1974 and the ending move by the Business division as the last transfer from Terauley campus.

"We have decided the Graphic arts division should go first because it features some of the more complex and larger pieces of equipment which will be harder to relocate."

In site the new building can be compared to the main building, phase one of the Casa Loma Campus. That is the new core of the Casa Loma complex, the most modern building.

The new complex is patterned on a three level structure. This includes a one, five and eight story set.

"In some places the old building has walls three feet thick. It is impossible financially to build structures like that today," Graham said.

### COURTYARD AND POOL

A central courtyard or atrium on the first level will be bordered by five stories of the building and topped with a transparent roof. "If one stands in the courtyard he will be able to look up through five levels into the sky," Graham explained.

A similar feature exists at Casa Loma, where an open space runs seven levels up and is bordered by glass sides at each level but has no transparent roof.

Another bright feature is a proposed therapeutic swimming pool.

"This is a good chance for the college's only swimming facility," Graham said.

The pool will be mainly used by the fitness instructors course,



PAM GORDON, a 19 year old second year nursing student at George Brown College. St. Joseph Nursing Campus, plays the guitar, likes to keep fit by riding and loves horses. Pam is president of the Student Administration Council and would like to travel to Australia to nurse. Pam is 5 ft. 7 inches tall, has hazel eyes and light brown hair. During the summer months, she returns to her home in Montreal.

PHOTO BY BART SOEDERHUYSEN

georgie  
girl